

11-2-1988

## Montana Kaimin, November 2, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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### Recommended Citation

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Staff photo by Liz Hehn

JOHN ENGLERT (left) and Lyle Carter, non-veterans from Missoula, help ready the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial for dedication. The statue, which now stands in Rose Park, will be unveiled Nov. 11. Rose Park is at the intersection of Mount Avenue and Brooks Street.

## Administration rejects semester proposal

By Mark Downey

Kaimin Reporter

The UM administration turned down the semester transition committee's calendar recommendation Tuesday night because of political concerns about the legislative fight for higher faculty salaries.

"We are in the midst of a very important argument with the Legislature about faculty salaries," UM Provost Don Habbe said.

In that regard, the committee's rec-

ommendation has a "suspicion that there are individuals (at the university) who simply aren't pulling their weight."

— Don Habbe

ommendation for the UM switch to semesters in 1992 has a "major serious problem," he added.

While exceeding the number of instructional minutes in the Board of

Regents' calendar, the committee's recommendation is 10 days shorter than the regents' plan.

In the regents' plan, the length of the instructional year is comparable to those of UM peer institutions in the region.

Habbe said he and UM President James Koch think a recommendation for an instructional year shorter than those at comparable institutions will undermine their argument this winter that UM faculty should be paid the

same as faculty at those institutions.

Some legislators have a "suspicion that there are individuals (at the university) who simply aren't pulling their weight," Habbe said.

"An approach to (a shorter) academic calendar ... would exacerbate and encourage that argument," Habbe said.

Some members of the committee expressed displeasure with the ad-

See 'Semester,' page 8.

## UM biologist studies feline AIDS for human cure

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

If a cure for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in domestic cats were discovered, it could lead to a human AIDS cure, UM associate biology Professor Thomas North, said Tuesday.

North recently received a three-year grant of almost \$400,000 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to study feline AIDS.

The feline AIDS virus was not discovered until early 1987, North said, when researchers at the University of California at Davis found that cats were dying of a syndrome similar to human AIDS.

"The neurological symptoms were the same," he said.

Like human AIDS, North said, feline AIDS is a Lentil virus, which means there is a latency period after infection before symptoms begin to show.

Discovery of feline AIDS has been beneficial to AIDS research because prior to the findings, there had been no animal model for studying the virus, he said.

North's research will be a cooperative effort with UC Davis' School of Veterinary Medicine. The purpose of the combined research, he said, is to discover a drug that will block or stop the AIDS virus from replicating in cats.

Recently, he said, the drug AZT has been used to treat human AIDS patients. AZT helps some people with AIDS, North said, because it blocks the virus' replication for awhile, but its effects are not permanent.

"We want to find a drug so effective that the virus can't replicate at all," North said.

Although North said he isn't sure whether discovering a drug that blocks the replication of feline AIDS will kill the human AIDS virus, he said the drug may extend the life of AIDS patients, or, if the disease is detected early, prevent the virus carrier from dying from AIDS.

"The goal is to control the virus so people won't die," he said.

Most of North's research on feline AIDS will be in vitro, he said, meaning that he

See 'AIDS,' page 8.



THOMAS NORTH

Staff photo by Jeff Downing



## OPINION

# No PMS jokes and some romance, please

There's a man at UM who wants to give women what they want, but he is tired of guessing what that is. So he put a personal ad in the Kaimin recently asking women what they want. And now he knows.

They want an obligatory year of high strength estrogen injections for any man who tells PMS jokes, a president who doesn't consider women a token vote, diet food that tastes good, a gourmet chef, a man who's not afraid to cry, a nice guy who isn't boring and romance without tragedy.

We don't think that's asking too much.

Some respondents also wanted unlimited access to credit cards. "I'm not letting any chick have my credit cards," our Don Juan said to that. We'd have to agree with him there. A person can only get into trouble with unlimited credit.

Imelda Marcos, wife of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos got herself into a little trouble with the unlimited credit idea. She and her husband supposedly dipped into their country's

treasury by about \$100 million to extend their credit limit. Imelda pleaded innocent to these charges in New York Monday, but still has to put up \$5 million bond before she can go home to Hawaii.

Imelda probably should have used better judgment with those credit cards, but the district judge who set her bail could be more understanding. That's another thing most women want. Some understanding. This judge obviously doesn't understand how important shopping can be to a woman. Maybe he could learn something from our man here at UM.

The UM Don Juan knows that women really want spontaneity, appreciation and romance. If Imelda wasn't getting that from Ferdinand, shopping would be the next best thing. Maybe Ferdinand could learn something from our Don Juan too.

But Ferdinand at least understands how important shoes can be to a woman. If men could understand the central role that shoes play in some

women's lives, they'd have at least half the female population figured out. The wrong pair of shoes can ruin an otherwise stylish outfit and an otherwise good day.

Women want lots of shoes and a man who wears the right shoes too.

Women like presents and surprises. Some women say they don't know what they want and suggest that men just be themselves.

Our Don Juan's survey was a learning experience, he said. We hope he's able to put his new knowledge to some good use. And if he can't, we hope he can laugh about it. Women want to find a man with a sense of humor.

They also want some challenges in their lives, so we're going to let this man who wants to please women remain anonymous so women can seek him out themselves.

Carol Roberts

## Ease the isolation of the deaf

Next Friday at 8 p.m., as the National Theater of the Deaf from Gallaudet University performs at the University Theater, Missoulians will have the opportunity to see a play performed in sign language.

Since few Missoulians have an opportunity to see sign language used on a day-to-day basis, this will be a good opportunity to see how 10 million Americans converse with each other every day.

But as you are watching the play on Friday, imagine what it would be like if you had to rely on just sign language to understand what is being said. (The play will be performed using both sign language and speech.)

You may notice that sign language can have its advantages, such as making it possible to talk with someone in a noisy room. For a deaf person, however, being able to understand everything around you can be next to impossible in a hearing world, especially when the hearing world forgets that you are deaf.

My own experience with deaf people stems from my family — my mother is deaf. But she is the only deaf person in the family.

One night, a number of years ago, we were seated around the dinner table as my brother and I were telling our dad about our first day at high school.

My brother, Ted, told all of us at the table, who could hear him, about his teachers and some of his classes. I laughed when I heard him say he had a weird math teacher, since I had the same teacher for geometry.

Ted then described a cute girl he met at school. Dad asked if he was going to marry her. He said no way since he was having too much fun playing the field.

Dad and I laughed out loud.

At this point my mother grabbed her

### Column by Greg Van Tighem

plate of food, walked out of the dining room, and left us stunned at her abrupt departure.

Then it dawned on us — we had been talking and not signing.

We had forgotten that since Mom could not hear, she could not enjoy the conversation. Selfishly, we thought Mom would just follow what was being said by reading our lips, or would wait for Dad to translate it all. It never occurred to us until then that Mom was feeling left out of the family.

I also think of all the times my mother missed out on things because she was deaf. I remember my mother would go to some of my school's Christmas concerts because she knew it was important to me for her to be there, even though she could not hear the music.

And when I sang in Delphian Choir, the top choir at our high school, at my senior baccalaureate, I remember seeing tears on my mother's face even though she could not hear the performance.

For a deaf person, life can have its rough moments. But when we forget a deaf person's handicap and talk without any regard to how he or she feels, we are making that life even more rough. Sometimes understanding that simple fact can be hard for those of us who are not deaf.

Even for the son of a deaf mother.

Greg Van Tighem is a senior in journalism.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 31st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Patrick requests \$1.5 million for library

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

Inadequate funding for the Mansfield Library has developed into a crisis, and the best hopes for increasing library funds are three program modifications that will be presented to the Legislature this winter, the Dean of Library Services said Tuesday.

Ruth Patrick told a group of about 15 UM administrators and student reporters that she has requested about \$1.5 million in additional funding for the library. Patrick spoke at a forum concerning legislative funding issues sponsored by the office of University Relations in the University Center Lounge.

She said the Board of Regents has decided that library funding for the university system is the number two priority for the upcoming legislative session, and added that three of the 10 program modifications approved by the regents came from the Mansfield Library.

Patrick is requesting about \$500,000 for a computer system that would allow library users to find and check out books in one search. The system would include records of current books and periodicals as well as items on order, she said.

Patrick has requested \$346,000 to pay for the inflation rate of periodicals at UM. According to Patrick's budget request, the inflation rate during the last two and one-half years is "roughly \$170,000." The difference is

needed to cover the cost of inflation for the next biennium, she said, stressing that the amount requested is just to maintain the current number of periodicals at the library.

Her final request is \$720,000 to meet the Association of College and Research Libraries standards for college libraries, Patrick said.

This amount is 1 percent of the university's budget, she said, and would be used to buy new books, increase the library staff and replace old equipment at the library.

Gerald Fetz, a professor in the foreign language department and president of the faculty senate, said "with the exception of the faculty, the library is the center of academic life."

Since 1979, approximately 1,200 periodicals have been canceled, which amounts to almost 25 percent of all periodicals in the library, he said.

Fetz added that in the past 11 years no new periodicals have been acquired because of inadequate library funding. He said during those years there has been "an explosion of new journals" in most of the fields of study at UM. In addition to this, UM ranks last among 174 comparative universities in acquiring new books.

The university "cannot remain competitive" under these circumstances, Fetz said.

The next forum, on Dec. 1, will cover the university funding study.



Staff photo by Jeff Gerlach

RUTH PATRICK, dean of library services, voices her concerns Tuesday at a forum dealing with the inadequate funding of the Mansfield Library.

## UM United Way campaign sets \$30,000 goal

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

The goal for UM's United Way campaign this year is \$30,000, or about 4.5 percent of the United Way's Missoula goal of \$655,000.

According to Don Gaumer, director of the Missoula United Way Campaign, UM's contribution is quite high compared to other groups and corporations of comparable size in Missoula.

Last year's largest contributor, Champion International, gave about \$70,000. One-half of that amount was donated by Champion employees and the corporation matched the employee donation. UM employees contributed \$25,049

to United Way last year.

About 38 percent of the 1,400 people contacted last year at UM donated. Each person contributed an average of \$19. However, the participation rate was down from 51 percent the previous year.

Ruth Patrick, head of UM's United Way campaign, attributed the decrease to the freeze in staff salaries at UM and said she hopes to see an improvement over last year.

The UM campaign began Monday with a training session for the 75 university employee volunteers, who agreed to solicit donations for the charity, and will end Nov. 10, Patrick said.

Participation in the UM

United Way campaign is important, she said, because it gives the university a chance to repay the generosity that the Missoula community shows UM.

Some of the organizations United Way helps each year in Missoula are the American Red Cross, Missoula Food Bank, Big Brothers and Sisters, and the Battered Women's Shelter.

Patrick cited the needs of the Battered Women's Shelter as one reason to donate to United Way. The shelter takes in 17 women and children a day, which is an increase of 12 percent over last year, she said.

According to Patrick, work

for the UM campaign begins in mid-October and consists mostly of organizing the volunteers.

Patrick said she tries to find volunteers from each department in the university to solicit donations within their department. She added that this cuts down on the amount of work involved and puts the solicitors on a one-on-one basis with possible donors.

The UM campaign is geared toward the staff and faculty because it is hard to reach all the students, she said. However, any student who wishes to donate to United Way can do so by contacting the administrative offices of the Mansfield Library, she added.

Only one student organization, the Mortar Board, is involved in this year's campaign, she said.

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## FORUM

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

## Support Payne

Editor:

This is sad. In his Nov. 1 column about the Payne-Van Valkenburg state Senate race, my friend Dennis Small has gone far beyond the bounds of fair and truthful political commentary.

The tone of his column is little short of astonishing. Terms like "grotesque," "insinuation," "idiotic," "duplicitous" and "enemy" were used to describe political opponents who hold their views just as openly and sincerely as Dennis holds his.

Perhaps most incredibly, Dennis calls Tom Payne a "known right-winger." This is a lie, plain and simple, and I think Dennis knows it.

After accusing Payne supporters of playing "fast and loose with the truth," Dennis goes on to attribute several accomplishments to Van Valkenburg which could not have been passed without much broader support.

What makes this column so bothersome is that Dennis never gets around to addressing the central issue of the campaign. Van Valkenburg, for all his other good features, has made himself a visible, outspoken, and articulate accessory to the Schwinden policies on education. These policies have hurt Montana. Van Valkenburg has repeatedly failed to serve or represent his Missoula constituents on important issues.

In short, Missoula Democrats have been taken for granted by Senator Van Valkenburg. That is the reason several of us encouraged Tom

Payne to make his run. Nothing grotesque, idiotic or duplicitous about it.

Tom Payne would be a fine representative of our interests. He is an honorable man, and he would loyally represent the interests of Missoula and UM.

I urge all members of the university community to consider voting for Tom Payne. And I urge Dennis Small to retract his odd, Bush-like invective before election day.

Bill Chaloupka

Assistant professor, political science

## A vote for Bush

Editor:

Every day I pick up the Montana Kaimin and read it. But, lately it seems like the Kaiminists cannot stop beating a dead horse. It has become evident to me that the Montana Kaimin will not be endorsing George Bush for president.

In my eyes there is no single person in this country right now more qualified to be president of the United States than George Bush.

Let me point out where Mr. Bush got his schooling. George Bush is a graduate of Endover Academy, one of the most prestigious prep schools in the country. After Endover, he went off to college at Yale, earning his degree.

George Bush began his government service as a fighter pilot in World War Two. After the war was over Bush went to Texas and started a successful business in the tough and sharkish oil world. Later, the young Bush, in the footsteps of his father, a respected U.S. Senator, served two terms as a congressman from Houston.

But, his track record does not stop there. George Bush was director of the CIA, ambassador to the U.N., ambassador to China, and, of course, has spent the last eight years as vice president of the United States.

Now, I know everyone is expecting me to cut down Mike

Dukakis, but it is not going to happen. I have great respect for Gov. Dukakis and believe he is a fine man.

George Bush should be the next President of the United States. Just take a close look.

Kelly D. Schleno  
Senior in History

## End the freeze

Editor:

Recent Kaimin stories and editorials have shown concern over low salaries for UM staff. The faculty, as represented by the University Teachers Union, shares those concerns. In fact the Union's parent, the Montana Federation of Teachers, is leading the fight statewide to "thaw the freeze" which was put in place by the Schwinden administration. The MFT and the MPEA have jointly held rallies with state employees in Deer Lodge and Helena and have begun a lobbying campaign for increased salaries for all state employees which will continue through the legislative session.

Here on campus, the UTU has responded politically by endorsing former Gov. Tom Judge — the person who first provided fair pay raises for all state employees back in the 70s and who has pledged pay increases for state employees without massive cutbacks, for 1989. Furthermore the UTU will be working with staff Senator (and MPEA president) Vicki Cocciarella this fall to assure that UTU and staff concerns about salaries are heard by legislators.

It is true that if the 1989 Legislature does not appropriate money to fund the UTU-Regents contract there may be losses all over campus — to staff, to students, to athletics, to administration, and to faculty. All of us must join in the risk of assuring that full funding for the university does happen.

Ron Erickson  
UTU president

## Vote, U of M!

Editor:

Don't you ever feel like demonstrating! The problem with the 1980s is the lack of the famous demonstrations of the '60s.

LET'S DO SOMETHING!

On Friday, Nov. 4, at noon in the University Center mall, ASUM is sponsoring a rally in support of the six-mill levy. Let's show the campus, the community, and the state how much we care about our education. The UM Marching Band and the children from ASUM Child Care will make our demonstration unforgettable!

Remember, Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 8. Since school is canceled, there's no excuse. Vote, U of M!

The polling place for on-campus voters is the University Center. For off-campus students, polling places are at various schools in Missoula. Call the elections office to locate your polling place, or look on your voter registration card. Important local and state issues are on the ballot, along with the ever-important presidential election. Elected state officials make crucial decisions that affect the university system every day.

See you at the polls!

Jennifer Isern  
ASUM president

## Foolish policy

Editor:

Jennifer Isern's new policy on ASUM club anonymity is foolish and insensitive. ASUM now wants to harass members of groups who are concerned about embarrassment and harassment into revealing the names of group members.

What is it that these groups want from ASUM? They are not asking for money; they merely want to use campus rooms for their meetings. Why do these groups want to use campus rooms? Because they want to reach students. I do not understand why ASUM

feels that its need to have an iron hand over building access is more important than a student's need for help and understanding. After all, some students who might need and want to join Alcoholics Anonymous may not be willing to join alcoholics sort-of-anonymous-except-for-people-they-know-on-the-ASUM-board-and-anyone-else-with-first-or-second-hand-access-to-membership-lists. I was willing to spend a few hours gathering information and doing paperwork to get my rugby club registered, but I'm not willing to force other students to do the same thing if it means denying them help and support.

Rebecca Burton

Graduate-biological sciences

## Repair Bertha

Editor:

The University of Montana Forestry Club is looking for the donation of a moose cape (cow or bull) and a set of antlers to repair our mascot, Bertha. She is in disrepair after 50-plus years of faithful service and unfortunate abuse. We will also accept a donation of a mounted moose head with antlers to replace Bertha.

Bertha is a cow moose with antlers that was donated to the Forestry Club in the 1930s by Alumni Foresters to act as a mascot for the club.

Donors of moose parts will receive their name and/or organizations name, engraved on the brass plate located on the mounting plaque as recognition and will be honored at our awards banquet.

To make a donation or for more information call or write:

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## Misquoted

### Editor:

On Oct. 5 the Kaimin published an article by Bethany McLaughlin badly misquoting me. I did not say the closure of the Department of Home Economics was "a tragic consequence of the department's ability to extend into new areas." What I did say was that the vote of the Board of Regents was tragic because home economics has such relevancy and validity in our educational system today because this discipline teaches in the area of some of our present major social problems — child abuse, divorce, child care, teen-age delinquency, crime, drugs, etc.

I also did not say that "like a dodo the department didn't grow to encompass the social problems of today." This was said in an entirely different context in which I was pointing out the need today for change in home economics to meet the changing role of women in our society today. The quote of "missing the boat" was given in the same vein.

The article was also inaccurate in another respect. It said I would "speak Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall." It was 7:30, not 4:30.

One of my degrees from the University of Washington is in journalism and I therefore feel sorry when I see a young journalist violate one of our tenets of professionalism and that is taking liberty with what someone says and misquote. We need today more responsibility than ever in our communication system. Freedom of the press should be a treasured thing but it also requires with such great liberty and license that we practice great responsibility. Miss McLaughlin, a delightful person herself, not only did great harm to the home economics department, her university, the state of Montana and me but also to herself and her avowed profession.

**Lendal H. Kotschevar, Ph. D.**  
Distinguished professor  
Florida International University

## Uninformed

### EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to a Dennis Small column and Mark Downey's article about the Bottle Bill — I-113.

I am a former program manager at the Folkshop, a handicapped employment program, in Ronan. My duties included managing the recycling operation there. I am currently a part-time buyer for Montana Recycling while attending the University of Montana. My years of experience in recycling give me an informed expertise on the recycling issues involved in I-113.

I would begin by commending Mark Downey on a balance article on the I-114 debate last Wednesday. It was refreshing after being slandered as a liar by Dennis Small in his column on Tuesday. If Mr. Small could understand the complexities of the issue he would be able to see how this bill would cripple private recycling in Montana, especially the small sheltered workshop recycling operations.

Mr. Small, please realize that a newspaper column is not a license for slander, but requires, instead, some detailed knowledge of what you are talking about. On I-113, I suggest that you look at it again in more detail; it is hardly as simple an issue as you portray it.

Montana has a model private, competitive recycling industry which has been involved in salvaging national resources and encouraging litter reduction for two decades. It also provides meaningful employment for hundreds of Montana's developmentally disabled citizens. I-113 would effectively shut down the small sheltered workshop recycling operations where they are employed by taking away their main income — aluminum recycling.

Please vote against I-113 on election day!

**Michael O'Neill**  
Post graduate, history

## Frost sophistry

### Editor:

I am not affiliated with MontPIRG, but Michael Frost's abusive column last Friday reaches new heights for the Kaimin — a sister organ of MontPIRG representing the student body — that ought to have greater editorial control over the ill-informed, emotion-laden views expressed by a regular contributor. Who gives Frost the right to advertise his regimented opinion of a public service organization, criticizing it merely for being what it is: an effective advocacy group for students?

Frost's article is classic persuasion by name-calling and conspiracy baiting. When you have deep-seated emotional problems with liberal values as the formative agent of a democracy, you must, I suppose, attack it for doing its job too well.

Labeling MontPIRG's work as "trivial," "righteous," and the subject of "common complaints" ignored by the "few members" who benefit, obscures the right of a public body to lead public opinion instead of meekly following it. This is bound to upset those who can't stand to see the active involvement of students challenging the status quo, when accustomed to complacent, theoretical "citizenship

skills" that are socially inert. But what irritates Frost is that every quarter students are given a choice, in democratic fashion, about financially supporting MontPIRG.

The fact is, Frost's own elitist views prevent him from seeing that many students are served in having an advocate body represent them and the long-range interests of Montana, and that they actively choose to support it. By pretense of "being continually confronted" by MontPIRG, Frost's sophistry leads unwary readers to imagine the organization illiberally swarming into his kitchen with its message. His concluding quote of Thoreau inappropriately confuses his time with ours, apathetic of public spirit and repressed by isolationists like Frost who manipulate Thoreau's good name, along with that of the American and higher education's philosophy of liberalism.

**Phillip Gomez**  
Graduate, history

## A dismantling?

### Editor:

As a religious studies major, I am appalled by the administration's reckless decision to essentially kill the department. What we are talking about here is not just the dismantling of one unexcelled department, but the principle of dismantling the entire university, chunk by chunk.

The number of majors in a department is less relevant than the actual usefulness of that department to students and the broader community. Two years ago at the legislative session threatening religious studies, the department certainly proved its value. Thousands of students, community members, and people across the state rallied — and won. The department was saved, and now, two years later, that support is apparently unrecognized.

When a university is dismantled, it becomes a monoculture. Fewer students with broad and innovative minds are likely to attend. Diversity is the first sign of health at an educational institution, a rich interweaving of courses creates the atmosphere of greatest learning capability. The point of education is not compartmentalization, but the understanding of connections.

Without the study of world religions, our understanding of world politics, terrorism, historical and anthropological forces that shaped the world would be limited.

The argument made by the university that money is the issue is false. Filling "two lines" of full professors would save money, not expend it.

The Warrior Conference put on last year by the religious studies department in association with the Missoula Vet

Center and the Blackfeet Traditional Association, demonstrates the department's innovative outreach program. It is able to include those minorities generally excluded from the university. How can one put monetary value on enhancing the image of the university across the state and in the city?

Religious studies must not be allowed to be hacked to bits because it represents a critical principle by the administration: we can't live with an impoverished and dismantled university any longer.

**Beth Ferris**  
Religious studies major

## Reject I-113

### EDITOR:

Are you willing to pay \$185,000 in administrative expenses in addition to an extra 50 to 60 cents per six-pack for the privilege of taking your cans and bottles back to the grocery store to receive a 30-cent refund? Carol Roberts certainly is. In her Oct. 26 editorial opinion, she attempted to extol the virtues of Initiative 113, the "Litter Control and Recycling Act." The idea is great in theory, but a practical application of this initiative stinks.

Proponents of I-113 claim that passage of the initiative would greatly reduce unsightly litter in Montana. Hal The majority of litter along Montana roadsides is not cans and bottles, but paper and plastic products. In addition to the paper and plastic refuse is a plethora of household appliances, tires, various articles of clothing and animal carcasses. Case in point: Boy Scouts who clean up I-90

west of Missoula each spring fill numerous truckloads of trash, yet can't find enough cans to fill one garbage bag. Montana currently recycles 70 percent of all beverage containers without a forced deposit law. I-113 proponents often cite the "success stories" of states like Oregon and Vermont. These states, however, didn't have a viable recycling program before their forced deposit laws took effect. Montana does.

I-113 proponents also claim new jobs will be created in retailing, distributing, and recycling. What a joke! Recyclers would lose their now-profitable materials to the retailers and distributors and eventually be forced out of business. Thus, no new jobs would be created, but, instead, only a transfer of employment from recycler to retailer would occur. Some other problems not cited include health hazards associated with the storage of beverage containers and hassles for distributors, retailers, and you, the consumer. Imagine waiting in line to receive your 30-cent refund while all around you scurry ants, bugs and other little nasties that caught a ride on someone else's cans.

The solution to litter is education, not a tug on the purse strings. People have to be taught to get away from Steve Martin's litter solution: "I always keep a litter bag in my car ... if it gets full I can always throw it out the window." Why not use the \$185,000 on something important — like education? Use your bean and vote against I-113.

**Mark Pfister**  
Senior in business and history

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## SPORTS

# Harriers prepare for District VII meet



DAVID MORRIS (left), a member of the UM cross-country team, finishes first in Friday's race at the University Golf Course.

By Dug Ellman  
Sports Reporter

The final test of the season looms ahead for the men's and the women's cross-country teams when they travel to Salt Lake City for the District VII Championships on Nov. 12.

District VII comprises the Big Sky Conference and eight other schools from the Rocky Mountain area. The top two teams and the top three finishers that aren't members of those teams will advance to the NCAA championships.

The Big Sky champion will also be determined in the meet by separating the scores of the Big Sky teams from the others in the race.

The teams are allowed to enter seven runners in the district meet.

Men's coach Bill Leach said he expects Northern Arizona University to repeat last year's performance by capturing the district title.

"Northern Arizona is clearly the class of the district," he said.

Although Leach doesn't discount the chances of the young UM team, he said, "In the mind of all the other coaches in the district we are not a team to contend with."

The men are coming off of a loss to the MSU Bobcats last weekend. Leach said part of the problem was that the men had not raced in nearly a month.

The Lady Griz ran away with last week's race, scoring a decisive 24-31 victory over the Lady Bobcats.

Women's coach Dick Koontz was pleased with the victory, especially after losing to MSU by one point earlier this year.

"It was a great meet for us," he said. "It was a determined effort, and I was proud of all seven girls in the race."

Koontz said his team is ready for the district championship.

"I think we are running close to as well as possible," he said. He added that the seven women who will run in the championships are fit and healthy.

Koontz said the strong finishers in District VII will be the University of Texas El Paso, Brigham Young University and Northern Arizona.

"We should finish anywhere from second to fourth in the Big Sky Conference," he said. He added that he expects a first-place finish from Northern Arizona.

## Grizzly basketball comes to Butte

Butte sports fans will get a taste of the big time when the Grizzlies come to town.

The scrimmage will be tonight at 7:30 at the Butte Civic Center.

Head coach, Stew Morrill, is coming off back-to-back 18-11 campaigns and said he hopes this will be the year the Grizzlies are contenders.

Morrill has four returning starters, led by second-team All-Big Sky Conference forward Wayne Tinkle. Last year, Tinkle averaged 16.2 points a game and was second in the league in rebounding with 8.4 boards a game.

The other returnees are forward K.C. McGowan and the backcourt tandem of Tony Reed and Nate DuChesne.

Morrill said the scrimmage should tell him how far the team has progressed after 15 practices.

He said the team normally has six weeks to prepare for the upcoming season but this year it was shortened to only four weeks. The Grizzlies host Simon Fraser on Nov. 11 and PAC-10 power Stanford on Nov. 18.

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Join us after the Cat-Griz Game! The Carousel 2200 Stephens 549-7500. 23-1

Organizational meeting-support group for students labelled mentally ill. Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. Call 543-7906 or 728-0950 for address. 23-3

Get Stung by the Reggae Bee! Dance to the Killer Bees. Friday Nov. 18th at the U.C. Ballroom 23-3

The Killer Bees are coming! Friday, Nov. 18th at the U.C. Ballroom. 23-3

FUP OKTOBERFEST —Beer, sausages, cider, polka, rock and roll — Sat. Nov. 5, basement of Lukes's Tavern, 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 23-3

SHY GUY, new at university would like to meet female between ages of 24 and 40, for companionship and just somebody to pal around with. My interests: outdoors, jogging, sports as a spectator, long walks, long talks, quiet evenings and an occasional cold beer. If you are a special person, please send your name, address, your likes and some of your dislikes to: SHY GUY 1910 55th W. No. D Missoula 59801 23-4

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EARN EXTRA \$, POSSIBLE CREDIT. Fair Housing Project needs help, especially minorities. CALL 721-3000 ask for Rm 15. 23-3

Ski Whitefish over Christmas. The Snowgoose Grille on the Big Mountain is hiring Christmas help for all food service and bar positions. If you would like to ski at a discount and work at one of Montana's most lively ski resort restaurants, please write for an application to Snowgoose Grille, P.O. Box 1617 Whitefish, MT 59937 20-4

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GOVERNMENT SEIZED: Vehicles from \$100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-800-887-6000 Ext. S8339. 20-8

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For Sale 1983 Toyota; 40 mpg, excellent maintenance; reliable winter car. Call late evenings 728-2823. 19-8

Please your Honey! buy tickets to the Killer Bee Dance Explosion Friday Nov. 18th at the U.C. Ballroom. 23-3

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) Glendale Az. On campus Friday Nov. 4 from 9:00-11:30 in Career Services, Lodge 148. No appointment necessary. 23-2

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# Club tackles 'cultural imbalance'

By Amy Cabe

Kaimin Reporter

There's a "cultural imbalance" between American and Japanese students, UM's new Japanese professor said Tuesday, so a Japanese club formed recently to share Japanese culture and tradition and lessen this imbalance.

Masanori Ichizawa, one of the club's organizers, said the imbalance exists because the Japanese have been studying American culture for years while Americans are just beginning to learn Japanese lan-



MASANORI ICHIZAWA

guage and culture.

People need to "broaden their life perspectives" by learning about other cultures, he said.

Almost 40 people, including a large number of non-students from the community, have attended the club's first two meetings, he said.

So far, the club, which meets at the International House on University Avenue, has had a Japanese slide show, demonstrations of Japanese calligraphy, flower ar-

rangements and origami — folding paper to look like animals or other objects.

Ichizawa said the club also provides an opportunity for students who have been to Japan to continue their examination of the language and culture.

The time hasn't been set for the club's next meeting, on Nov. 18, which will feature a Sukiyaki dinner party, Ichizawa said, adding anyone interested may attend the club's meetings.

## Senate convenes

Ken Stolz, campus services director, will meet with the ASUM Senate at their meeting tonight at 6 in the University Center Mount Sentinel Room to discuss three resolutions and questions on parking at UM.

The parking resolutions ask for a reduction in the price of metered parking, request a switch from some metered lots to decal lots and ask that the metered lot behind the Lodge be changed back into a 30-minute free parking area.

## AIDS

Continued from page 1.

won't study the entire animal but tissues and cells of infected cats instead.

Currently he and his laboratory assistants are studying tissue cultures containing the feline AIDS virus to determine what drugs to use in the experiment.

"We'll examine how they work in inhibiting virus replication," North said.

## Semester

Continued from page 1.

administration's political concerns superseding its recommendation made primarily for non-political reasons.

If legislators are going to look only at the length of the instructional year, then why not add three weeks to the Christmas vacation, one committee member said.

Habbe said UM, Montana State University and the regents had agreed to fight for higher faculty salaries "hand in hand."

Their arguments for higher salaries should be made in "simple and straightforward" terms, he said. "Our judgment about loading in another issue about how long people will

The UC Davis research team will work with cats with AIDS, he said, to determine the course of the disease and its potential to infect other cats.

When the experimental drugs are decided on, he said, cats bred for research may be infected with the virus to determine the effectiveness of the drugs.

However, North said, live cats will be used at UM only

to supply blood for comparison with AIDS-infected blood.

He added that the small amounts of blood drawn from the cats will not harm them in any way.

The research also is important for finding a cure for feline AIDS, which an estimated 8 percent of domestic cats suffer from, North said.

AIDS in cats is believed to be spread by saliva during fighting and biting, North said,

adding that numerous studies have proven that humans cannot be infected with feline AIDS.

"In Europe when this came out, people abandoned their cats," he said.

Since people can't get AIDS from cats, he added, there is no reason for cat owners to panic. However, feline AIDS tests are available at animal clinics, he said.

AIDS research like North's

may someday result in a cure for AIDS, he said, but probably never a vaccine. The virus is an "evasive mechanism," he said, and changes so rapidly it is impossible to produce a vaccine for.

Currently the best defense against AIDS is education and prevention, North said. However, he said AIDS researchers around the country "will keep trying until something works."

## Today

### Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in Montana Room 360-H.

The Honors Program Student Meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Craig Hall third floor study lounge.

The Society for Creative Anachronism meets at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences 352.

ASUM senate meets at 6 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel room in the U.C.

### Sports

Students who paid for Grizzly-Bobcat all-sports tickets at registration may now pick them up at the Field House Ticket Office.

### Arts

Chuck Hitler's work is on display at the U.C. Gallery through Nov. 26. Hitler will visit the gallery today through Nov. 6.

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